Advice About Love

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

sidered very beautiful. I have four children, the youngest being

two years old. I am deeply in love with a young man about my age who is married, but cares nothing for his wife. He has

a lot of money and offers me money every time I am in need.

Dear Mrs. Thompson-I am a widow 28 years old and con-

UNCLE WIGGILY

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a boy 15 years old. My mether wants me to go with a girl 14 years of age. She is a nice girl and of a fine family, but I do not like the girl. I refuse to go with her. Please give me your advice.

Why ask my advice, when you tell me you refuse to go with the girl? Little boys should obey their mamma's and if you could possibly do so, you should try to be accommodating occasionally. Go with the girl, and maybe in a couple of weeks you will be asking me to tell you how to keep from loving her or threatening to commit suicide unless she loves you.

Pretty Widow Seeks

bridge master. He played them skill-

fully and never allowed the excitement if the game to affect his own head

ut withal daring, racy, a little worldly

It is possible, however, that the meophisticated of mortal men, the per feet man about town, the complete El-

nine conquests, may really have the

Storing Food.

stored for the future. We encourage

and applaud our canning clubs that

preserve fruits and vegetables for the

The canning club is a miniature re-

frigerating warehouse. The principle is the same. The fruits and vegetables

that are canned are taken off the mar-

ket and hoarded. It is well. Some pro-

vision must be made for tomorrow, be-

cause by no means sufficient unto the

day is the food thereof. Stores must

be laid up for future use. Domestic

ishment. The individual is very much

sings his summer away and when win-

So long as the granaries and ware-

houses are well filled there is no dan-

getting to the food. The hope of gain

not be done, and starvation would fol-

prudence, justified by necessity.

Solid Comfort.

People acquainted with the telephon

will admit that Alexander Graham Hel

knows how to make his science work.

and they will therefore hear with faith

scheme for making humanity comfort-

weather when it is upon them. It is

inconvenient climbing into the refriger

ator, but it is unnecessary. All they

have to do is to put the refrigerator

in an upper chamber, lead a pipe.

into the lower room, and wait for na-

ture to do her work. As cold air is

heavier than hot air, it will come down

right off the ice and fill the room with

thoughts of Greenland's loy mountains.

The room will register 60 to 65 de-

grees and a coat will be the proper

thing for wear. If the windows are

not opened and political discussions

are avoided, the result is solid comfort

On behalf of the department of jus-

tice, Mr. Figg told the National Gar-

ment Retailers' association that skirts

for the coming meason "should at least come below the waist." Thus conform-

Villa's barnstorming corcuit has been

a success this season They have raised

Mr. Hearst wants a third party | im-

plying that he knows where a candi-

date might be found.

which should be covered with asbestos

People complain that they have no

able here below.

and perfect peace.

necessary and expensive.

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### L. M. Layne.

den City, N Y , Sunday that cost L. M. Layne, vice-president of the Layne Bowler Co. his life removed from elvic activities of Memphis one of its most valuable citizens.

Mr. Layne was largely instrumental building up a splendid enterprise He was counted one of the successful coung men of the city

ness was an index to the enthusiasm he displayed in the various campaigns. and drives that the people of Memphis have been called on to put over. Mr. Layne had the distinction of

being one of the few new arrivals to be elected a director of the Chamber of Commerce. The members of that organization were not slow to appreciate his exceptional qualities for doing His death is a distinct loss to the

community, as he was not only a splendid citizen but gave promise of taking a larger part in the city's affairs. As this is written no further word has been received concerning Mr. O'Sullivan, pilot of the airplane, who was thought to have been fatally injured. He is known as a careful and cautious pilot and a splendid young man. He has hundreds of friends in this territory who are hoping that he will sur-

### Convinced.

Now that Great Britain, if not the animals can be fed on cured food, have rest of the allied powers, is on the and grain. People require other nourregime in Russia and reopening trade like the grasshopper in the fable, who relations with that country, it is timenote the interview sent back ter comes, starves and dies. here by Emma Goldman, deported from these shores as an anarchist some four five months ago. From this safe ger of starving. When the day of need licular school of thoughtlessness, like moves people to store up food, and it new heaven and a new earth. When is well. Without some motive it would can tyranny at last by crossing the low. Fifty cents the dozen for eggs is ssian boundary, they saluted the a high price to pay at this season of Russian soil with a holy kiss, and sent the year, but it is better to pay it than back word to their comrades left he- to be without eggs at any price next hind that from free Russia they were winter. Storing food should not be going to work still for the freedom of considered immoral. It is a matter of anslaved America.

Such is the power of propaganda) Doubtless Mormonism, cannibalism, Sufism, or any other eccentric system could be made to appear from a good

With a nearer view and a closer acquaintance came disenchantment. When asked how she liked Boishevism. after several months of living with it. we Goldman replied: "It is rotten. It's so rotten Em sick with it."

Having made trouble for herself for seeking while here to make America like Russia, Miss Goldman in Russia is winning unpopularity by displaying an American flag with apparent pride and boasting that the United States is if possible, from the refrigerator down the country of her soul, to which she lower room, and wait for nahopes some day to return. Apparently her tactics to secure transportation will be the same as those which brought her to Russia. She proposes to start her campaign to de-Bolshevise Russia. and she expects to be first of all jailed for her utterances. She does not mind this prospect, as she is used to it, and perhaps sooner or later the authorities will get tired of jailing her and ship her to that America to which she refers with such treasonable approval.

It would never in this world have been possible by means of argument to refute for people of Miss Goldman's type of mind and heart, of which one was inaccurate and the other unstable, the pure dectrines of Marxian socialism, of which the extant literature would fill libraries. But the Russian Boisheviks by the force of example have about succeeded in bringing this to pass, to the unspeakable suffering of their own country, but to the blessed enlightenment of all other peoples looking on

The American Federation of Labor at Montreal last week went on record in the strongest possible language as opposing the recognition of the Moviet government. It has become very clear to the labor leaders, who might be ex pected to plead conviction on a practical point somewhat sooner that Miss Goldman and the "intellectuals," that no good thing is to come out of Holshevism or the encouragement of Boj-

With the conversion of Miss Goldman and the recall from us of Commissioner Martens, of the New York Bolshevik office, the American opinion on this point now is almost unantmous and there is every prospect that the name of Bolshevik will soon agitate us no more than the memory of a dream that is gone.

# Hearts for Trumps.

The detectives working on the mys tery of the Elwelt murder gave a goo deal of time to considering the evidence of pessible suicide. But the victim's wife did not waste a moment on such a thought. Having some reason to know the man, she declares the fact that he was found without his wig and without his teeth shows that nothing was farther from his intentions at the

moment of his death than publicity. Nothing became Elwell in his life worse than the leaving of it. He should have passed away like a Petronius wreathed in garlands, dressed in fine garments and his cunning toupes, and surrounded by the countenances of friends smiling in response to his witticisms. He was not ready to shuffle off his mortal coil. His widow testified that he was always ready to try any crank's prescription for longevity. Once for some time he followed somebody's advice to eat five raw prunes before each meal as a means of lengthening

Hearts were trumps for the grea-

# The Days of Real Sport—By Briggs



## Public Discussion

<del>\$4444</del>5344444444444444444 EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT AND THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

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To The News Scimitar.

It is up to the Democratic convention to put itself on record unequivocally as in favor of the Eighteenth amendment and the enforcement act. The country is taking this great issue seriously, the proble want to hold all the antivation laws that are on the statute and constitutions of the states and United States, and the nomination of a president not even damp. The president makes recommendations of officials, nominates the judges of the supreme court—men in whose hands are vital questions bearing on this issue for decision, he nominates ambasradors to foreign courts. At this time, when drink is a workenly men whose personal habits and

Democratic present and with the life iguor, beer and with the california wets; the Camell of the ext, an Italian organization, are ledged to vote as one man and for man; that is not an anti, to wage royal hattle nagine the dry forces. The Methodists and Baptists of the South have both spoken in convention and association in no uncertain words and association in the care with th of the inventor's latest home-made place to go to get out of the hot

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### BEWILDERED. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

First and last I have read a fair quantity of print but for complete mystification. I unhesitatingly yield the palm to Dectma Juvenals who write on "A Contession of Fairly in the Commercial Appeal of Sunday Despite his qualifications. I confess mixed to be fairly heaten in an effort to determine whether he speaks ironically or sincerely. One may well cave his skill in the use of language.

However, there are two matters of which he speaks concerning which I should like to say a word. If the gentleman is an agnostic his position is

should like to say a word. If the gentleman is an agnostic his position quite understandable, and my hat off to him, for I can respect an honeyman, however widely I may differ frohm. But if he is a modern Christian then I must be allowed to tell him the Christianity has been offered up upon its own alture, the victim garlands with the pale flowers of a passionles devotion.

come below the waist." Thus conforming to ancient traditions of the fig fashion in skirts.

United States health officials inform us that the spread of the bubunic plague in this country is not to be expected. Therefore there is nothing to be done about the high cost of living but to live it down.

The New York police seem to have only one theory about the Elwell murder that they have been acting on ever since—cherches la femme.

"Please accept my sincere sympathy" Marshall to cholidge. This ought to rank among the great sayings of a pressidential year.

With the pale flowers of a passionless devotion.

As to Lamar, he was indeed a dreamer, and so was Napoleon; yet some of the works of the nighty genius of France still abide. Lamar was a successful lawyer and a brilliant leacher, he was also a capable administrator in the department of the interior. But the department of the interior. But the department of the interior. But the was not possible for him to place any statute of importance upon the records of the republic "Abstract right" is scarcely a proper epither to apply to the doctrine of six-ra rights if that was not an abstraction which produced the mighty conflict of interior. But the department of the interior. But the department of the interior. But the was not possible for him to place any statute of importance upon the records of the republic "Abstract right" is scarcely a proper epither to apply to the doctrine of six-ra rights if that was not an abstraction which produced the mighty conflict of interior. But the department of the interior. But the was not possible for him to place any statute of importance upon the records of the republic "Abstract right" is statute of importance upon the records of the republic "Abstract right" is statute of importance upon the records of the republic "Abstract right" is statute of importance upon the records of the republi

I imagine that it would be interesting to know him, otherwise, it would be another story. LEX TALIONIS

"Peace has been picked green and the world has the colic," said Bey, C. A. Alden, of Columbias O. The minis-ter may be right, but most of the world seems to be on its back, an uncomfort-able position for one suffering from

### THE SUFFRAGE ISSUES. Assistant Attorney-General Frierson

he present legislature of that state competent to approve the suffrage of ratification by the required threefourths of all the states of the union. This may be good law, it may be bad w. The revered tounders of this republic would certainly have denounced

recont time the supreme court of the thirted States, we think, would not have accepted this opinion as sound. The point is tout the constitution of the sact of Tennessee provides that action upon amendments of the rederal constitution must be taken by a legislature whose members were excluding that. the amendment was submitted to states. In that provision of their game law the people of Tennessee pi is intended to reserve to themse the right and the opportunity to in

The cases would not be parallel, they is an obvious and vital aliference between them. That point would not be worth discussing if the supreme court hould sustain the present legislature of Tennesses in railfying the amendment. There is another point vastly more important that would be well worth discussing. Such a decision by the supreme court tributal would of supreme court tribunal would of ively deprive the states of all rights catively deprive the states of all rights whatsoever which congreis should as whatsoever which congreis should as the copie of the states would have notified to say about it. There is one excition, as excluded Justice Culien harsonized out. It is that no state can be deprived of its equal representation in the senate except by its own cases. Beyond that nothing remains congress may submit any amendment it deems necessary and the legislatures of the states, not the people will be the sole judges whether the amendment shall be imposed upon the room try. Under this ruling of the court in the other case, and the ruling which

ry. Under this ruling of the court in be thing case and the ruling which he assistant attorney-general seeds to apect in the Tennesser case, all the everyed rights of the state, except that the representation in the senate, distinguest congress becomes supreme, theretakes are kilenced. New York Tone and Dem.)

What the governor of Tennesser can be for woman suffrage can be done to stall seem, by the governor of Versional

ment.

The constitution of the United Statesberrides a state constitution and forside the holding of a referendum on a
referal amendment. So run the decision
of the subseme sourt in the other probnition and suffrage cases. This harow been construed by the governor
of Tennessee to eliminate from the Tennessee constitution the clause which retion is that an election should intervenserveen the passage by congress of a uit of that an election should interven-etween the passage by congress of steral amendment and its submission the state legislature for ratification, his has been the great stumbling ock to his calling a special session the legislature to ratify the suffrage nendment

The governor of Vermont has existed siven as his reason for refuse to all a special session for railion of the federal amordment the left that the people of his state should be polls. The constitution of Vermit is not so specific in the polls. as that of Tennesses but its "intent" is the same according to Gov. Clement. When the constitution of the United States overrides a definite provision of a state constitution, it may surely be interpreted to override an "intent." Gov. Clement now has excellent legal authority as well as an inflammatory extended to increase the interpreted for the state of the interpreted for the state of the

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q - What does the expression "Ke dar's tents" mean"-L O. R. A. This expression is used to denot uncongenial surroundings, and is ta ken from a passage in the Bible. Psalm

Q -Who invented the "rule of eleven Q—Who invented the "rule of eleven used in bridge whist, and why does it work?—J. I. L.

A.—This rule follows a mathematical principle and was discovered rather than invented by R. F. Foster in 1881. The cards in the various suits run from two to fourteen. When the fourth best card of the suit is led since there are three number in the other three hands the will take the card led will be foun will take the card jed will be found by subtracting from eleven the number of pips on the card led. The declarer can count the takers in his own humand and dummy, and will know, therefore, how many are in the hand of the lead-

Q — How much does it cost to drill an oil well in Southern Texas?—T. I. P. A.—The approximate cost of drilling an oil well is \$7,000 for 1,000 feet. \$15,-000 for 2,000 feet. \$35,000 for 3,000 feet. \$60,000 for 4,000 feet.

Q.—Were there German ships i Manda harbor when Adudral Dewey en-tered to fight the "Battle of Manda? —T B. W.

They interfered in no way with Dewey's ards, these ships sailed into the harbor

Q-How often should a baby be bailed in het weather?-D. U. H. A.-Baths should be given at least once a day, and during the summer, three or four tepid sponge baths daily Where is Seven Dials? L. I.

Q-1s it true that Hessian prisoners iched build the streets of Alexandria, Va., during the Revolutionary war?-

N. J. A. Many of the streets of Alexandria a still paved with cobblestones which re placed there during the Revolution prinoners of war, many of which

were Hessians.

Q. What was the origin of the loudio-headed eagle which appears on he coat-of-arms of Austria.—T. N. M. A. The double-headed eagle of the role from a rempte way sometimes rewrest and sometimes have sometimes rewrest and sometimes have the niminal upon it. The dual heads represented dominion over the Fast and the Yest and came to be used in the coat-farms of both Austria and Russia.

While the Towars of the Wester. Q. What is the Tower of the Winds

This is the water clock creets A.—This is the water clock erected articles, Green, in the second or first attack before thirs! It is octagonal plan, 42 feet bigh and 26 feet in ameter. Toward the top of each sides southstand with various symbols the wind Originally the structures surmounted with a bronze Triton bigh served as a weathervane.

What was the loss of life in New in 1862 when men resisted the 7-12 fs. K. In the draft riots in New York from July 13 to July 16, 1868, it itimated that more than a thousand t \$1,500,000 was destroyed.

at \$1,500,000 was destroyed.

Q. How many latiguages are spoker in New York"—E. ? ??

A. The intercharsh world movement has completed a survey which states that 33 foreign tongues are spoken daily on New York streets. Nearly two million New Yorkers use other languages than English.

guages than English.

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I WISH I HAD

minds!

"Make me all things that a man de-ireth—even the mirror, which reflect-th his image, glorified, magnified and

adorneth the house, receiveth many confidences, sootheth the weary head, hendeth itself to the mood, and keepeth

in London convictions for drunkenness have more than trobled since the
war ended. There are twice as many
women drunkards. There are less than
a third in the United States, however,
at third in the United States, however.

In London convictions for drunkenaround the skirt, the same width as
The child's coat, No. 9640, is cut in
sizes 2 to 3 years. Size 4 requires 24,
yards 44-inch material, with 4 yard
36-inch contrasting. Price 12 cents.

Twenty six gallons of sweet milk, mixed with cement, were used to paint study work of the Christian Science church in Budyrus Ohlo Now they claim to have the "cream" of Budyrus of Budyrus

"Oh, make me a man's ideal!" cry-eth the damsel, "for now approacheth the harvest season of hearts, when the wise virgins shall garner hus-

delfied?

"Make me as the moon, which beameth down upon him with tender allurement, but keepeth her distance, and hideth behind a cloud of mystery.

"Make me like the pet kitten, which accepteth her petting as a matter of course, but never getteth upon his nervis by demanding 'more."

"Make me like his cigaret, which is cold, until a man lighteth the flame, bright and glowing while it lasteth, and easily tossed axide, when the fire is cut.

delighteth him with sweet music and pleasant chatter, but may be 'shut up' at his will.

"Make me the humble umbrella which shieldeth him from the wind and the rain and the storm, and protecteth him when the sun beateth down upon himbut may be 'stood in the corner' when it is not wanted.

"Make me as the hot water bottle, which cometh to his aid in times of suffering, yet doth not follow him about urging him to went his overshoes, and asking continuously if he loveth it.

"Yea, verily, verily, give me the voice of a dove, the eyes of a hourl, the smile of a Pollyanna he blindness of a well-trained butler, the sweetness of pink ice cream, the ambition of a door-mat, the faith of a collie dog, the patience of Grisolda, the originally of an echo, the wisdom of the sphinx, and the mystery of a Oulja board, that I may be all things that a man requireth of one woman:

"And when thou hast endowed me with these virtues, oh Faie, lead me among men, whereseever thou wilt, and I shull take my choice?"

"For, all men will be unto me as one man—and that one Wax?"

The A.S. M.—How's that? The S. M.—Well, you see, it was our ast one.—Hoys' Life.

his brain.

# MRS. SOLOMON SAYS:

Being the Confessions of the Seven Hundredth Wife. BY HELEN ROWLAND. (Copyright, 1920, by the McClure News-paper Syndicate.) My daughter, hear now the symmer girl's petition, which is every maiden's

Said the weather prophet, "I think it safest always to predict had weath-

## BUT IS IT FAIR?

### LAST. The Scoutmaster-Bill's been better eday, he's only broken one plate, so

A 12-year-old Eaker, Ore, lad is said to have confessed to the forgery of 11 cheeks. His work was said to be perfect. With friends he collected \$81 of the cheeks, then got himself and the others sick on sods water and stick candy. He might have gone undetected had not his securate the second of the second of

# UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE HOOKS.

UNCLE WIGGILY

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By HOWARD R. GARIS.

All of a sudden one night, as Uncle Wiggily sat in his hollow stump bungalow, reading the Cabbage Leaf Gazette, his evening paper, Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, his muskrat lady house-keeper, jumped from her chair and clapped her paws together.

"Ha! Why the sudden outburst of joy?" asked Uncle Wiggily, twinkling his pink nose. "Did you see some funny joke in the paper?"

"Why, no. What makes you think so?" asked Miss Fuzzy wuzzy, and once more she clapped her paws together.

"You act just as if you were at the movies and saw something funny to clap at," said the bunny gentleman, smiling.

"I'm not clapping!" replied Nurse Jane. "The nonly trying to catch some moth bugs that are flying around. If I don't catch them they'll eat up all my blankets and your clothes, the moths."

"Oh, I'm not going to talk to you!"

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I have a daughter 15 years old. We have been trying to keep her in college since she came home this year, but she wants to go with the boys. Am I doing wrong by not allowing her to go with them? She thinks her father and I are unreasonable. Are we? She is just in the second and third year high school.

A giri 15 years of age is certainly old enough to go with boys. If her parents

That would be too bad," said the

questions," spoke the bunny, teasing like.

"Oh, I'm not going to talk to you! I'm going out for a while. If anybody comes let them in!" said Nurse Jane, sort of cold and icebox like.

"All right," said Unote Wiggily. So he went on putting extra hanging hooks in the closet and pretty soon he heard a knock at the door.

"Come in!" he invited, remembering what Nurse Jane had told him. But you can imagine how surprised the bunny gentleman was when in came the bad old Skeezicks, long and lanky.
"I want souse! I want souse!" gurgled the bad chap. "What are you doing?" he saked Uncle Wiggily. "Are you putting up hooks to hang your Fourth of July stocking on?"

"I only hang my stocking up at Christmas," said Uncle Wiggily, slowly like and sad. "These are moth hooks for Nurse Jane. Please don't take my souse until I finish screwing them in the closet."

"Well, be quick about it! I'll wait here for you!" the Skee spickered and wendeth itself to the mood, and keepeth its own counsel.

"Make me as the briar pipe, which exalteth his spirit comforteth his nerves, insufreth his sweetest dreams, may be left at home when he departeth in search of diversion, and is always there when he returneth!

"Make me as the dictaphone, which receiveth all his words, repeateth them as oracles, and never answereth back!

"Make me like the phonograph, which delighteth him with sweet music and pleasant chatter, but may be 'shut up at his will.

"Make me the humble umbrella which shieldeth him from the wind and the function of the closets, and the moths, nutrie you would put me up you have hooks in the closets," said the moths, nutrie you would put me up you have hooks in the closets," said the moths, nutrie you would put me up you have hooks in the closets," said the moths, nutrie you would put me up you have hooks in the closets," said the moths, nutrie you would put me up you have hooks?" cried Uncle Wiggly, and his pink nose twinkled twice as fast. "Do you think the moths will hang themselves upon the hooks, and play tag with one another, and let our clothes and weelen blankets alone?"

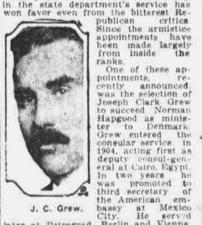
"Oh, no, not that," Nurse Jane said. "Oh, no,

tree in the closet, shut it up, and ne moths will dare come in."
"Why not?" asked Uncle Wiggily, as Nurse Jane jumped up and clapped her paws again.
"Well, moths don't like the smell of "Well, moths don't like the smell of get away from the bad creature.
Finally the last hook was screwed in the last hook 'Well, moths don't like the smell of

Fashion's Forecast By Annabel Worthington.



Child's Coat.



the American embassy at Mexico City. He served later at Petrograd, Berlin and Vienna. spending his time during the early years of the war with Ambasadors Gerard and Penfield in Berlin and Vienna, respectively.

Grow was born in Boaton in 1880. He graduated from Harvard in 1902 and before entering the consular service traveled extensively in the old world. He is the author of "Sport and Travel in the Far East." published in 1910.

"Do you mind if I try them to see if they are strong enough?" asked the

bunny.

'I'll try the hooks myself," said the
Skee. "If you try them you may get
away. If the hooks will hold me they'll
hold a moth, I guess. Look out the

hold a moth, I guess. Look out the way."

Rudely the Skee brushed Uncle Wiggily aside, and the bad chap stepped inside the closet to test the hooks.

"Ha! Now's my chance! I have you!" cried Uncle Wiggily, slamming shut the door, and locking it.

"Let me out! Let me out!" howled the Skee.

"Let me out." Let me out!" howled the Skee.
"No, sir! Never! I've caught you and now I'll send for a policeman dog," said the bunny. And he did and the policeman dog took the Skee to jail for a week. But Uncle Wiggliy had put up the moth hooks for Nurse Jane. And if the chalk doesn't turn pink when it sees the red ink fountain pen make the blotter blush. I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggliy and the fireworks.

You Read About

The recent policy of the administra-tion in filling vacancies in the diplo-matic posts abroad from men aiready in the state department's service has won favor even from the bitterest Re-

A Line On Men

### WORSE YET.

An unhappity married Scot was met by a friend who said. "Mon, Jamle, this is an awfu' thing that has befallen you. It's a great pity that your wife has gone and left you." "Deed mon, she'll dae maur than that yet. She'll come back again," replied Jamle ruefully. ACCOMMODATION. "How often must I climb these five flights of stairs before I get the amount that is due me?" asked the collector. "Do you think I am going to move down to the ground floor just to ac-

commodate my creditors?" said the Sending a fluffy girl to college is merely trying to cram five thousand dellars' worth of education into a five-cent brain.

BRINGING UP FATHER —By George McManus Conyright, 1920, by International News Service.







